

**BOOST FOR YOUR
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TIME**

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

**BE SURE TO BE AT
ALL ATHLETIC
CONTESTS**



Vol. VIII

Salinas, Calif., Friday, September 30, 1938

Number 3

Taft Defeat Brings Bowl Lights

First Skating Party to Be Held Wed.

It's the thing to do! It's the place to go! It's a lot of fun! If you don't believe it, come and find out. What? The Jaysee skating party. Where? League's Rollerdom at Del Monte. When? Wednesday night, October 5, 1938. Time? 7:30 until 10:30. Price? Only 40 cents for an evening of the best fun you've ever had. It's something to put in your scrap book. It's something to remember the rest of your days.

This will be the first skating party of the year. Some of you may be wondering how we are going to accommodate the increased enrollment. The rink has had its face lifted this summer and now boasts an extra 100 feet of length. To say nothing of the fact that a brand new hardwood floor has recently been laid. It's bigger and better than ever before.

You may think that the price has been boosted a little over the summer, but when you stop to think of the added space, you must realize that it's worth it.

Just ask anyone who went to the skates last year, and they will tell you what a good time you can have. There are whistle skates, the grand march, and two boxes of candy for the winners of the girls and boys races.

You don't have to be any expert to attend. You don't even have to know what a skate looks like. In fact, you'll probably have more fun if you don't know. There will be plenty of people there to show you how to skate, and as everyone will be there, it's bound to be lots of fun.

Remember. Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the rink!

Lighting Contracts Awarded To Three Major Companies

FOOTBALL

53-Yard Run Feature Of Panther Win

Starting off with Captain Sid Carter's 53-yard run for a score on the first play of the game, the Panthers last Saturday afternoon defeated a strong Taft junior college outfit in the local Lettuce Bowl by a 27-0 score.

But the glory of winning the game was not the only reward the team received for their victory, for at the end of the game the Jaysee president, Richard Werner, fulfilled his promise, and said installation of lights for night ball games would start on Monday afternoon, which it did.

On the fourth play of the game Taft got its only scoring opportunity of the entire game. Smoky Joe Garcia, battling right end, fumbled a pass from center on an attempted kick, and Taft recovered on the Salinas three-yard line. On the next play, however, a Taft back fumbled the ball, and this time it was Garcia who recovered it. His next attempt to kick was successful.

Sid Carter's runback of a punt led to the second score which came in the second period. Catching the ball on his own 45-yard line, Carter took it back to the Taft 18, just as the gun went off ending the first quarter. At this point, almost a complete new team was substituted for Salinas, and with little ado, (Continued on page 2)

Rally Committee Plans To Take Students To Games

For all persons interested in traveling with the football team throughout the season, a rally committee is being organized to support 50 students who will cheer the football team at all non-home games, which are played on Saturday. The qualifications for those interested are that they know the school yells and songs so that there will be perfect coordination in the rooting section.

All students that are interested should see Mr. Sauble, Sally Hayes or Abe Fuji.

LIGHTS

New Lighting Results Of Gridiron Win

Fulfilling his promise on the event of Taft junior college's defeat last Saturday by a score of 27-0, Richard J. Werner, president of the Salinas junior college, last Monday awarded to three companies the contract to install lights in the Lettuce Bowl.

The Rodeo Electric Company was awarded contract No. 1 to install the switches and do the wiring. The second contract was awarded to the Graybar Electric Company of San Francisco, who will furnish the floodlights. The Pacific Gas & Electric Company was awarded contract No. 3 to erect the poles, string the wires, and adjust the lights.

There will be eight poles containing 32 reflectors, and each reflector will be composed of a 1500-watt light.

The contracts, which were based on the winning of Saturday's game, finally brought to a close the much needed, night-lighted bowl. With these new and powerful lights shining on the field it will be possible for night games to be held there in the future.

These lights will be further beneficial for the local business men who might now see the games at night, instead of in the day time. More people can see Friday night games, which will mean larger gates for the Salinas schools, and also people can see the big games around the bay region. These night games will not interfere with planned weekend trips. The surrounding communities will benefit because Sa-

DR. SHARP SPEAKS ON TUBERCULOSIS AT JC WEDNESDAY

Dr. John Sharp, of the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association, spoke before the assembled junior college student body last Wednesday afternoon on the subject of tuberculosis. He asked that the students take the tuberculin skin test.

In opening his talk, Dr. Sharp told of several famous athletes who collapsed during training and were later discovered to have advanced cases of T. B., "which is to be regretted," said Dr. Sharp, "as these cases could have been prevented."

In 1900 the death rate from the disease was about 250 out of 100,000 people. Today the existence of the disease can be discovered in its early stages and the death rate is only 60 out of 100,000 people.

Dr. Sharp stated that there is no reason for the existence of the disease in the United States. The Monterey County Tuberculosis Association, whose purpose is to stamp out the disease, is a branch of the state association, which in turn is a branch of the national organization.

Within 48 hours after taking the skin test, you will develop a red mark on your arm if you have ever been infected by T. B. Many people are infected and get well without ever realizing that they had contracted the disease. Then, if you react to the skin test, the X-ray will show if you have active trouble.

Marathon Walkers

Bob Ellenwood and Art Kerner, marathon race aspirants, started walking homeward for Watsonville Tuesday afternoon. When asked why, they said it was just for fun. Walking may be fun, but we wonder if the blisters were.

They say their time for the first ten miles was two and one-half hours. Two and one-half hours later they had progressed five miles.

P. S.—No. 9 picked them up with seven miles to go — 700 — all the same.

— Anon.

Radio Rally

S. J. C. FOOTBALL RADIO RALLY BET EVER, AVOVS STATION KDON

Wilbert Robinson Is Added to Faculty As Science Teacher

Due to the 55 per cent increase in the student enrollment this year, Salinas J. C. has added to its faculty Mr. Wilbert Robinson, who comes to us with an excellent recommendation from the San Jose State Teachers' College, of which he is a recent graduate. This year, replacing Mr. Legro Pressley, who is now at the Salinas high school, Mr. Robinson is to instruct in five of the scientific studies: chemistry, botany, geology, entomology, and agriculture.

He concluded his studies at San Jose and took one year of graduate work at Stanford University. As a result of his extensive research in the field of entomology, we feel certain that Mr. Robinson will find himself most welcome in this and other departments.

MATIASSEVICH, WERNER, WINTER, CARTER ON AIR

Radio fans, near and far, heard the voice of the Salinas junior college last Friday evening when the first radio rally in the history of the school was broadcast over the Mutual-Don Lee station KDON in Salinas.

With Laurie Matiassevich as master of ceremonies, Jaysee students yelled till the studio walls bulged, and sang like Tibbetts and McDonalds.

After the opening song, President Werner gave an introductory talk, followed with pep talks by Coach "Bud" Winter and Captain Sid Carter.

According to Reed Pollock, manager of KDON in Salinas, this first junior college pep rally was the best radio rally he had ever heard, and Mr. Pollock has been around some big radio stations.

The 27-0 trouncing that the Panthers gave Taft Jaysee was probably aided by this outstanding rally.

County Fair

SALINAS HIGH, J. C. HOLSEINS WIN GRAND AWARD AND FIRSTS

SCHOOLS' PURE BREDS CLEAN HEIFER, BULL CLASSES

The Salinas high school and the junior college last week took three firsts, one second and one third, along with the grand prize in the Holstein herd at the Monterey County Fair.

Eugene Schweitzer, special student, took charge of the junior college entrants in the Holstein group.

The college won first, second, and third in the heifer class. They won first in the yearling bull class, and first in the bull calf class. The most distinguishing prize for the Holstein herd was the grand champion heifer, and that was awarded to the Salinas junior college.

All of the Salinas Holstein herds are purebred and were raised on the school farm.

SALINAS C. OF C. EXHIBITS

One of the objects of interest that the thousands of visitors saw at the fair last week, was the Salinas Chamber of Commerce exhibit, planned by Howard Shinn and built by six Jaysee boys. The theme of the Salinas agricultural display was "Agriculture and Farming in the

(Continued on page 4)

Upsilon Gamma Chi's Launching Campaign To Furnish House

Proving their ability to get things done, the Upsilon Gamma Chis are beginning their active year by launching a campaign to furnish their new club house.

The school board has already put the little house into shape and \$20 from the budget is to be allotted to it. To show their appreciation, the girls are working hard to contribute their share to its completion. It is their house for their own convenience and they want to make it a complete success.

The girls have vigorously up-turned attics, closets, basements, storerooms, and other places of accumulation, bringing to light many useful articles. The greatest needs of the clubhouse at the present time are an alarm clock for the girls that are staying there, small tables, lamps, small chests for dressing tables, and bulbs for the garden. These need not be in perfect condition as any damaged article can be repaired. Any other article that will be useful will be highly acceptable.

EDITORIALS

CO-OPERATION, OUR GOAL

With every person assuming a certain amount of responsibility and willingness to do his part, anything can be accomplished. Last week our football team went out and piled up a victorious score. It was done by organization. Last Friday night one of the most successful J. C. dances in our history was given. The secret of its success was co-operation; co-operation between the students attending the dance, the faculty members, and the orchestra. Success in any school activities can be assured by co-operation and organization.

We now have a good start in our college. If we all pull together and do our part, we can make this one of the most brilliant years in the history of the Salinas junior college. We can do our part by attending our rallies, games, assemblies and class. We can get that feeling of unity which is so necessary for successful progress.

We all want to feel proud of the college we attend. We get this feeling of pride through the admiration of students and citizens who do not attend our institution. These people have heard of our college from someone who has attended S. J. C. and told others. We will be more proud in telling of our J. C. if we have taken some active part in its progress. The student will have gotten more out of the two years he has spent here if he has participated in some way to make this college what it is, either by playing on its teams, attending the games, or working diligently in the classroom to raise the scholastic standing. You, too, can get more out of your college if you put something into it.

School spirit doesn't come through sitting back and watching others. Your help is needed in making this institution a success. Co-operate with others, and they will co-operate with you.

THE BATTERY

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Alpha Gamma Sigmas Hold First Meeting

The Alpha Gamma Sigmas, honorary scholastic organization of the school, will hold their first meeting during the seventh period Tuesday.

Anyone who has 35 grade points or more is eligible for membership in this society. In determining the number of points one has, a "A" will give 3, a "B" 2, and a "C" 1. No grades below a "C" are acceptable. If you aren't sure if you have the correct number, you are invited to attend this first session anyway, and determine where you stand.

Election of officers, and the appointing of sponsors will be the business of the meeting on Tuesday, according to Betty Draper, acting chairman.

DRAMA CLASS TO CHOOSE PLAY

Miss Frazer's drama class is choosing the play for the annual dramatic presentation next semester. Each year, in the late spring, the school Thespians exhibit the results of their year's training by presenting a three-act play. Their main job now, besides learning the principles of dramatic interpretation, is choosing a play for the climax of their course.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, for the rest of the semester, a one-act play will be presented to these 15 actors enabling them to decide on the kind of three-act play they wish to do.

When the play has been selected, anyone in the school may try out for the parts. However, those selected for parts from outside the class must agree to take drama during the next semester.

In the past, the drama department of the Junior College has presented "Green Goddess," "All Points West," and "Skidding."

Some of the plays to be considered for this year are "Excursion," "Stage Door," "Seven Sisters," "Another Springs," "Wings of the Morning," "Remember the Day," and "Guest Room."

JUST CHAIRS, YEAH NEW COURSES

Have you ever noticed the variety of uses those chairs in our halls are being put to? They are divergent and at the same time diverting. For instance, there is the studyhound who just cannot bear to be parted from his books long enough to sit down and if he does sit down, must have the books in order to make his rest easier. There is also the sweet young thing who uses the chair as a trysting place with the "big moment" at odd times of the day and who must have the very same chair each time. Of course, the one who uses a chair as a means of meeting people for the first time is also to be considered and you will know him by the wandering of his gaze every time someone passes. The little clubs that form at diverging places and enliven the whole atmosphere of our halls by their mere presences are another group that cannot be overlooked in any event.

Our House Mother

After having all the girls in school trying to get into office machines, Mr. Auginbaugh decided to be the house mother at the club house, as was witnessed the other day when all the Upsilon Gamma Chi members took a tour of inspection through the new girls' club house.

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DEBATING CLASS BEGINS MARCH

Already the S. J. C. debating class, under the direction of Miss Faith Frazer, is preparing for near future verbal encounters. Fourteen good prospects have definitely signed up for this course to fill an important place in the growth of Salinas junior college. They are seriously committed to the task of making our college famous in the forensic phase.

Last year, the class was invited to debate on various subjects with other junior colleges. This year as many debates as possible will be arranged. Some of the junior colleges invited are: San Francisco, Modesto and Santa Maria.

For preparatory training, Miss Frazer divided the class into teams on the second class meeting to start research work on some selected subjects for a thorough discussion in class.

The class is on the march, resolved to engage in the "war on words" business.

Records and Books Willed to Werner Now At Salinas

Should you suddenly hear the strains of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" emanating from the physics laboratory, you must realize that John B. Lemos, physics instructor, is illustrating the reproduction of sound by means of an early Edison phonograph.

The phonograph and approximately 200 records are the donation of President Werner. Some of its features are a permanent needle, cylindrical records, and an old-fashioned horn. Mr. Lemos believes that because of its simplicity the reproduction of sound will be easily illustrated.

The phonograph and a collection of old nature study books are the result of the settling of the will of Peter Werner, President Werner's grandfather. Approximately 50 of the nature study books, which are printed in German and date back to 1708, have been donated to the school library.

Jobs, But No Jobless

More jobs, more money, more room and board—but no girls! There is prosperity facing the girls of the Jaysee, but they are all looking the other way.

Girls! Do you realize that you can get jobs for board and room—and pay, too—if you'd just see Miss Frazer? Just think what a boon it would be, you out of town girls, if you could stay in town at a nice home, and get paid for it? No getting up at all hours of the morning to catch a bus, no riding all afternoon to get home late for supper.

There are other jobs, too, that keep coming in every day—waiting on tables, washing dishes, caring for children, and clerking.

Miss Frazer is also on the lookout for jobs that boys could do too, as more boys are interested in work of any kind than the girls are. Maybe in the future we will have boys caring for the children and washing the dishes of the people of Salinas. Miss Frazer mentioned, however, that a mother would hardly trust a two months' old baby to the tender arms of a boy who is more adept at tossing around a football than carrying a baby, and swinging a jazz song rather than humming a lullaby.

Hot Air Ventilation

A new heat wave has entered our halls of learning—an expert on the self-made man. While expounding at length about the attributes of the aforementioned man, he paused to take a breath. Mr. Peavy, the sociology instructor, used the silence to dazedly plead, "Will someone please open a window?" Why, Mr. Peavy, was the "hot air" that bad?

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IN
OUR
MAIL



Dear Editor:

Will you please explain to our cute new students that the library is a place to study and not a place to hold conversation. If they wish to hold a conversation please instruct that to do so in the halls.

This is a junior college and you are allowed to talk in the halls here.

Signed:

A fellow who would like to study.

Dear Editor:

I'm all for the busses for taking a rooting section to the Stanford game. It's a grand idea and I'm sure that lots of the students will go.

Bus Enthusiast.

Dear Editor:

Does Mr. Eris always have to mention food in his fourth period Psych. class? Isn't there some way of gagging him? There we sit, dying of hunger, and he mentions food. It doesn't help a bit.

We Want Food!

53-YARD RUN

(Continued from page 1)
another score was made, this time by Don Paul on a lateral pass to the left flat.

Fumbles were frequent during the game and it was a fumble that led to the third tally, in the last of the second quarter. Taft fumbled on its own 20-yard line, and a Salinas lineman recovered it. Estes advanced the ball four yards, but Salinas was caught offside on the play and the ball was brought back to the 21 yard line. Bill Cavalli made nine to the 12, Estes five to the seven, Shinn five to the two, and then Estes went over with the ball.

In the fourth period, the same lateral that scored in the second quarter worked again, this time the ball being thrown to Asada. He carried the ball to the three-yard line, from where Estes crashed the line for the fourth and final score.

Howard Shinn converted the last three scores.

This afternoon, the Panthers travel to Fresno to meet the tough Reedley Jaysee club on the Fresno field, and they hope to return with another victory to their credit.

HALL CONDUCT

Students wishing to keep their privileges of sitting on the chairs in the halls should not put their feet on them and should refrain from throwing the chairs around the halls, according to Mr. Werner. He also stated that unless this act of misdemeanor is stopped, students shall have to rest out on the front lawns, rain or shine.

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- FEATURES -

WAR!

What Would You Do?

In a recent article I read a great deal about the new seriousness of thought that was entering into the colleges of today. Feeling greatly uplifted by belonging to such an institution, I decided to find this strange new school of thought. I set bravely forth, with a question designed to bring out the serious thoughts in anyone — so I thought.

First encountering John Mitchell, I trustingly asked him: "If war was declared by the United States, what would you do?" While he was thinking, I hastily brought forth my notebooks and pencils to catch those pearls of wisdom sure to fall from his lips. I waited! At last the moment arrived, his mouth opened, but one word was all that reached my ears — "Hide!"

Dazed, stunned and otherwise bewildered, I turned to Mr. Mitchell's companion, Mr. Mammen. Seeing the disillusionment in my eyes, he kindly offered his answer. "I wouldn't hide, I'd just stick with Mitchell so he would not be lonesome."

I consoled myself with the thought that there must be a poor fish in every sea. Then I received a brainstorm! The football players must have some thinkers among them. Picking out Merle Estes as a shining example, I again brought forth the question. Taking no time to think, he brightly brought forth this worldly wisdom: "I'd get married."

I wandered away! Was my search to be in vain? Sighting Keith Pope, I took heart. Again voicing the query, I foolishly let my hopes rise, only to have them dashed cruelly to the ground. My disillusionment was complete, for he cold-bloodedly said, "I'd work in an airplane factory."

Grasping at the last straw, as drowning people will, I staggered up to Val Marchi. Ah! Surely my search will be rewarded. Here at last my quest had ended. I had found my example of the new seriousness that was prevalent around the colleges of modern America. I could tell the world his answer and not blush with shame. It was quietly, and slowly spoken, showed the deep method of his reasoning. This brilliant masterpiece so bravely put forth was, "I'd join the army."

FRESHMAN RECEPTION



—Cut Courtesy of Index Journal.

Reception Breaks All Attendance Records In J. C.

With a swing and a sway the J. C. way, the largest freshman class ever to enter Salinas junior college stepped into the social whirl of dear old alma mater, at the frosh reception last Friday night. For three glorious hours the rhythm worshippers of the student body gathered in the gaily decorated gymnasium for a jam fest with Jack Nelson and his Ben Lomond orchestra.

No ice-breaking was necessary to make the stags tag and skirts flirt. This being the first social event of the season, the guys and gals were just aching to get a little rhythm under foot.

Rhythm was just what the orchestra was dishing out. Hot music! Hot enough to make a jitterbug like Turnbull go Lucey. That is, when he could break away from Laurie. There were other usual sights such as Jack Kympton standing around being adored by freshwomen and also unusual sights as Bud Winter dancing with his wife and everyone else wanting to.

Everyone who attended the reception will agree that it was the best dance which has ever been given in the Salinas junior college as far as attendance was concerned. The floor was so packed that you couldn't see your best friend across someone's shoulder, which was a shame, because he was probably dancing with your best girl.

By the end of the evening, so much heat had been generated by dancing feet, that the wax melted and the rosin iame out of the floor and everyone stuck with a vengeance. Of course, by 11 o'clock the decorations began to come down, and that added to the general confusion.

But it was still the best dance given. The orchestra was grand, they certainly deserve a big hand for the good work they did in making the dance a success. Especially the drummer — could he drum? You know he could! We saw a lot of people there with a lot of other people, but it isn't necessary to mention who you were all there and saw them yourselves.

All in all, this gay and sparkling affair, thanks to the hard-working committee and the huge turnout, shows promise of a brilliant social season for the college set.

Letter Writers

Why not write a letter to the old folks at home? This is the new suggestion of the student book store now that the new and official Salinas junior college stationery has arrived. In case you haven't seen it, it has a picture of the Jaysee, our Panther emblem, and "Salinas Junior College" printed on it. Pretty nice, huh?

The price is only 25 cents for a package of 12 sheets and 12 envelopes. Why not get a package or two? It certainly is typical of our own Jaysee, and you can always use it.

Japanese women of the middle and upper classes wear at least nine garments at one time. It takes a Nipponese lady approximately one hour to dress.

GRADS

And here, at last reports, we have a check-up on what our grads are doing at present. It looks as though we have a whole Salinas junior college class in the University of California alone, what with Betty Brown, Forrest Leffel, Frank Trotter, Louis Orris, Clayton Lamb, Janet Rowe, Ruth Igleheart, Roland Hutchings, Alexanders Ayers, Stanley Foletta, George Higuchi, Diamond Yee and Harold Stigers all gracing that institution by their presences. The diminutive Evelyn Gunn is now going to San Jose State, while Alvaretta Murray has decided to be original and go to the Utah Agricultural College. Beth Sanders has also left us for Utah, but this time it is Utah State. Oregon State is now being enlivened by the attendance of Glendora Fenwick.

Informal Photos to Be Theme of Annual

With the announcement of its staff, there also comes the revelation that Salinas junior college will have the most original La Reata this year in its history.

Informal photographs will be the theme of this year's annual. The art department is being self-dependent by making its own page designs. This has always been done by commercial printers in the past years. The students will find choice glimpses of their friends among the pages of La Reata. Camera fiends of the school will have a grand chance to prove their mettle during this school year.

The staff this year includes: Barbara Bentley, editor, Ann Phillips and Virginia Lafranchi, assistant editors; Lynn Trugeon, business manager; Morrison Fetzner, art editor; Agnes Beck, advertising manager; Lorentz Wormely, copy writer, and Flora Panziera, typist.

More New Students

A music major from Salinas high, Jane Simpson, writes popular dance numbers — "Love Sprang Up From My Heart" is the outstanding one. It has been played on various occasions throughout the city, and even in Hawaii. The most thrilling event of her life, she says, was the time she ate barbecued rattlesnake meat on a hike.

King City makes a welcome donation to Panther athletics in freckled Donald Paul, hefty math major. Don intends to continue his training in U. C. at Berkeley. He insists he has "never done anything important."

When not pursuing her ambitions of becoming a "school marm", Pat Doan, of San Mateo, is collecting autographs of famous band leaders. Tommy Dorsey, Kay Kayser, Harry Owens, Buddy Rogers, and Guy Lombardo are only a few of the musicians she has met.

On a recent tour of the nation, Ed Baker, of Watsonville, shook hands with President Roosevelt. Baker plans to continue his science work at Stanford. Meanwhile, he thinks Salinas Jaysee is "tops."

Arnold MacKenzie, prominent socialite of Fred's Place, is one man who went deer hunting and got one (187 pounds). He's an all 'round outdoor man, he claims, with hair on his chest. "Mikey" is majoring in chemistry and intends to enroll in U. C. at Berkeley when his work is done here.

Ruth Stricker, of Watsonville, has sung duets with her brother over the Fresno Bee radio station, KMJ. She is majoring in science here and plans to go into nursing.

Not long ago two trains of the Lyons Marseilles railroad collided in a tunnel near Vienne, France. The vibration shook the hill and started a landslide. Under the dislodged earth, rows of seats were discovered. Excavations disclosed a complete Roman theater not less than 2,000 years old.

Around the World

In the future automobiles may be fitted with "radio horns" whose warnings will be silent to everybody but to nearby auto drivers. A patent for such a device was recently granted in Washington, D. C., to Wilhelm Runge, of Berlin, Germany. The new horn is, in effect, a miniature combined radio transmitter and receiver. When the horn button is touched, the instrument serves as a receiving set for warnings from other cars.

An air raid tower is a shelter against bomb attacks is being developed in Germany. It is a gasproof, reinforced concrete tower constructed in the form of a cone and painted brown and green, which makes it difficult for aviators to see. The first one, which is under construction, will hold three hundred persons. The cost is much less than for elaborate, bombproof, underground shelters which have several entrances and exits.

When the temperature drops to 80 degrees below zero, metal forks and spoons draw so much frost that food freezes en route from plate to the mouth. Therefore, utensils for the next Byrd Antarctic expedition will be made of wood. Moreover, ordinary metals and crockery dishes cannot withstand the extreme cold.

When completed, the Queen Elizabeth will be the largest liner ever built. It will be 1031 feet long, 13 feet longer than the Queen Mary and will have a displacement of 85,000 tons, compared with 81,235 tons for her sister ship. The passenger capacity will be 2,410, 300 more than that of the Queen Mary.

The curious and widespread superstition that to break a mirror brings seven years of bad luck originated with the Romans about the first century of the Christian era.

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Sports

Tough Opponent In Reedley J. C.

Salinas junior college Panthers, with a loss and a win to their credit so far this season, leave this morning for Fresno, where they will meet the Reedley Jaysee club this afternoon.

Reedley is reputed to have a plenty tough outfit, having gone through the entire season last year without a single loss, winning from such teams as Bakersfield and the Fresno State frosh. However, little is known about this season's team at the valley school, although it is well known in that area that they are never weak, even in their worst years.

The Panthers, on the other hand, have one of the best teams this season that they have ever had, as the score last Saturday will prove. The Panthers have a line average of 181 pounds, and a backfield average of 166, for a team average of 174 pounds.

Val Marchi, left tackle, is the heaviest man on the squad at 215, while Sid Carter is the smallest at 155 at left halfback position. The rest of the lineup and weights are as follows: Eddie Daigle, left end, 175; Burton Stokes, left guard, 175; John Siliman, center, 170; Bill Lane, right guard, 180; Ben Graves, right tackle, 185; Joe Garcia, right end, 175; Toru Asada, right halfback, 180; Frank Osmer, quarterback, 157; Merle Estes, fullback, 175; Sid Carter, left halfback, 155.

Although he is the smallest, Captain Carter is by no means the least important as he showed Taft last Saturday afternoon, scoring on the first play of the game in the Lettuce Bowl. Carter is easily the fastest man on the team, with Joe Garcia right behind him.

But just how much good the team's weight, and Carter's speed will do, will be shown this afternoon at Fresno.

Next week, Menlo Jaysee will be the opponent in the Panther's first league game of the season, to be played on the Menlo turf.

It looks as if the Panthers are going to have a tough afternoon today.

DIVOT SQUAD

Thirty-four members of Mr. Peavy's intramural golf squad are enjoying the privilege of receiving instruction from Mr. Wilson, pro at the Salinas golf course, each Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Wilson loans the boys golf clubs, and teaches the techniques, giving individual instruction.

The group makes the short trip by bus every Thursday, sixth to eighth periods. The fee of \$1 a month not only entitles the students to their regular class on the course, but also gives them access to the course at any time except Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays, for 25 cents.

Plans have been made for a tournament at the end of each semester, not only to determine a champion but also to choose a golf team to represent the school.

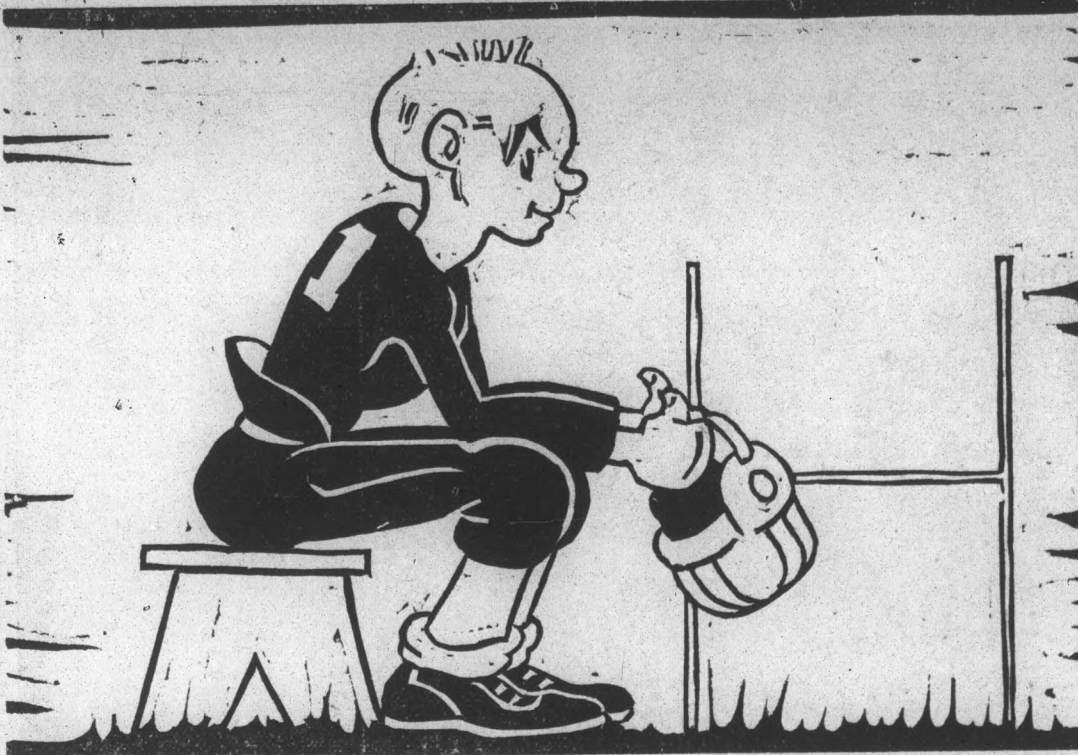
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INTERNATIONALES ON EUROPE CRISIS

Intent interest is focused on the current European crisis in Miss Hall's comparative government class. Each student is assigned a certain country. He must be able to relate and explain to the class the latest developments in that country.

The students collect all available information about their respective countries and file it in designated folders according to topics. In coming years, other classes will use the same collections and enlarge upon them. This system stimulates the students' interest in present controversies and enables the class as a whole to go deeper into the study of political organization.

Since worldwide interest now centers upon Sudeten Czechoslovakia, Ellen Lowell, who is assigned the Czechs, is carrying on an exciting survey. Warren Johnston and Donald Paul are investigating the whys and whats of Hitler's Nazi Germany. Japan is being covered by Phyllis Gwynn and Jean Strobel, China by Thomas Gee and Evelyn Lew, Spain by William Killingsworth, Italy by Arline Anderson and Ann Phillips, and Great Britain by Lucille Curtis and Arlie Smith.

With the rapid changes in government today, interest and enrollment in the political sciences is increasing.

New Courses

New courses, which have been added to the commercial department, are advanced accounting, business organizations and principles, business economics, filing, business mathematics, penmanship and spelling.

These subjects will be very valuable to those commercial students who are interested in widening the scope of their business practice.

Miss Rothrock reports that these subjects are open to anyone who is interested.

Girls' Sports

Tuesday morning's beginning riding class found the girls learning which foot to put in the stirrup first, how to dismount properly, and how to correctly hold the reins. After learning these important fundamentals, they were allowed to walk their horses around in a circle to get the "feel" of it. As time moved on, they were allowed to trot, and finally got as far advanced as posting — all this in one lesson.

The advanced class on Tuesday afternoon started out with walking, then trotting, and then galloping. They tried a few figure eights, and then spent the rest of the afternoon doing whatever they wanted — as long as it had something to do with horseback riding.

Miss Hutchinson has charge of the beginners and Mrs. Murrin has the advanced class. English saddles are being used this year.

BOWLING

Coach Ed Adams announced yesterday that there is a possibility of organizing a bowling team for intramural competition, and asked that all boys interested sign up with him as soon as possible.

COMING EVENTS

Today — Football; S. J. C. vs. Reedley at Fresno.

Wednesday — Skating Party, 7:30 to 10:30, League's Roller-drome, Del Monte.

Saturday, October 8: Football; Menlo J. C. vs. S. J. C. at Menlo.

BIG FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 1)

der and Val Marchi.

Banquet committee: Everett Olsen and Harold Vorheis, co-chairmen; Earl Anderson, Burton Stokes, Don Mammen, Bob Davis, Byron Scott, Jim Hutton, Ed Hilby, Russell Cunningham, John Shepherd, Charles Stefan, Bob Lawrence, Jack Kympton and Hank Eaton.

Entertainment committee: Doug Schwartz, chairman; Clarence Zingheim, Johnnie Cousette, Glen Turnbull, Paul Lauritson, Mac MacFarlane, Sid Carter, Joe Maddalena and Keith Pope.

Arrangement committee: Roy Voris, chairman; Ralph Wells, Les Stocking, Delmore Wood, Harold Peters, Cliff Talley, Norman Andresen, Joe Michielsen, Kenneth Martin, Roger Romine and Bowden Bryan.

Field Day Committee: Hughes Andrus and Abe Fuji, co-chairmen; Frank Osmer, Bill Cavalli, Bill Frasier, Pump Vella, Bob Kane, Owen Keena, Bill Giles, Casey Kawamoto and Howard Shinn.

PANTHER PANTS

By "OZZIE"

Aided by his 53-yard run on the opening play of the game, Captain Sid Carter topped the backs last Saturday afternoon with an average of 5.1 yards per play, while Estes came in a close second with an average of 3.3 yards per play.

Between the two backs, 120 yards of the 180 gained by scrimmage were accounted for.

The yardage gained by Taft on penalties exceeded the yards they gained by plays by a great deal. Almost 100 yards was given to Taft by the officials, Salinas getting 15 yard penalties numerous times during the game. From running and passing plays, Taft was able to garner only three first downs during the entire game.

Either the Panthers are stealing the Golden Bears' plays, or the Golden Bears are stealing our suff, because the play that California used last Saturday afternoon to defeat St. Mary's in the last minute of play at Berkeley stadium was the same play that scored once for the Panthers and led another tally.

An orchid to "Stevie". At times when things seemed darkest for the locals, as they seldom did, last Saturday, Stevie's voice could be heard above all the rest, even though at times the "rest" were sadly lacking.

Field day is on its way. Already talk has been heard about school and committees have been appointed for the gala day that stands out in the memories of all the second year students. A story on it will be found elsewhere in this issue.

COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

Salinas Valley.

The exhibit, including lettuce, carrots, artichokes, Spreckels sugar, canned milk and other agricultural products, covered 120 square feet. It was attended at all times by some member of the Jaysee Junior Chamber of Commerce, because the green vegetables had to be sprinkled at intervals to keep them fresh.

The Jaysee was not only represented by this booth, but also in the art exhibit. Mr. Amyx and some of his art students had some art shown along with art work from the high school. Since no other junior colleges had art work exhibited at the fair the Jaysee was not eligible for prizes in the high school division in which they were shown.

The United States has 1,993 daily papers and 539 Sunday newspapers in the English language. Their combined average circulation is 41,000,000 each week day and 31,000,000 on Sunday.

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